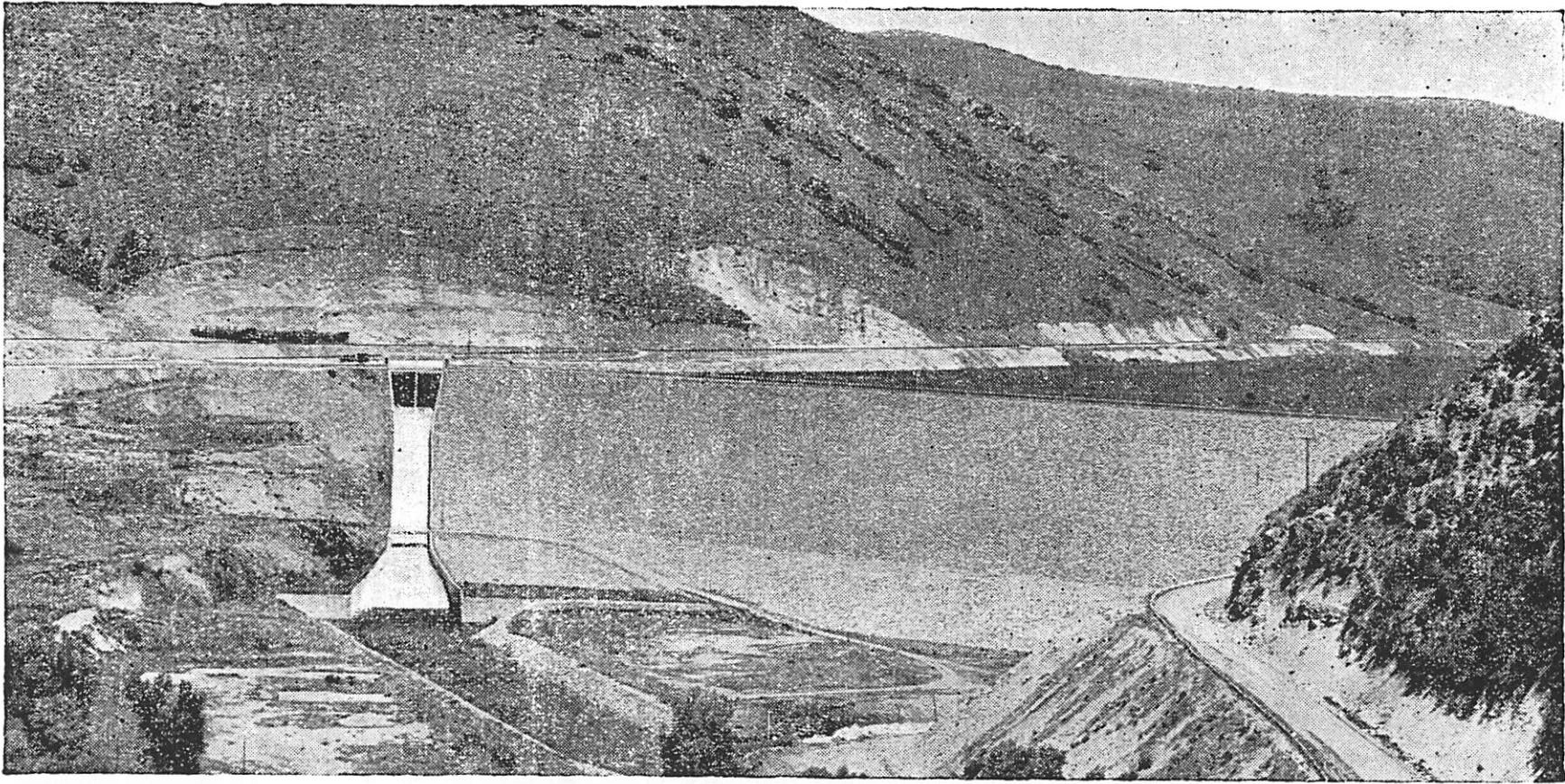


VIEW OF DEER CREEK RESERVOIR



Constructed in Provo Canyon near the junction of Deer Creek with Provo River. The reservoir has a capacity of 155,000 acre feet. It filled this year for the first time. It will furnish supplemental water supply to Salt Lake, Provo, Lehi, American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Lindon, Orem, Highland Conservation District and numerous irrigation companies in Salt Lake, Utah, and Summit counties. Spillway and dam shown in background. Small section of the lake above the dam in upper right corner. This reservoir furnishes a considerable supply of mountain water to Geneva Steel Plant and made its location in Utah possible.

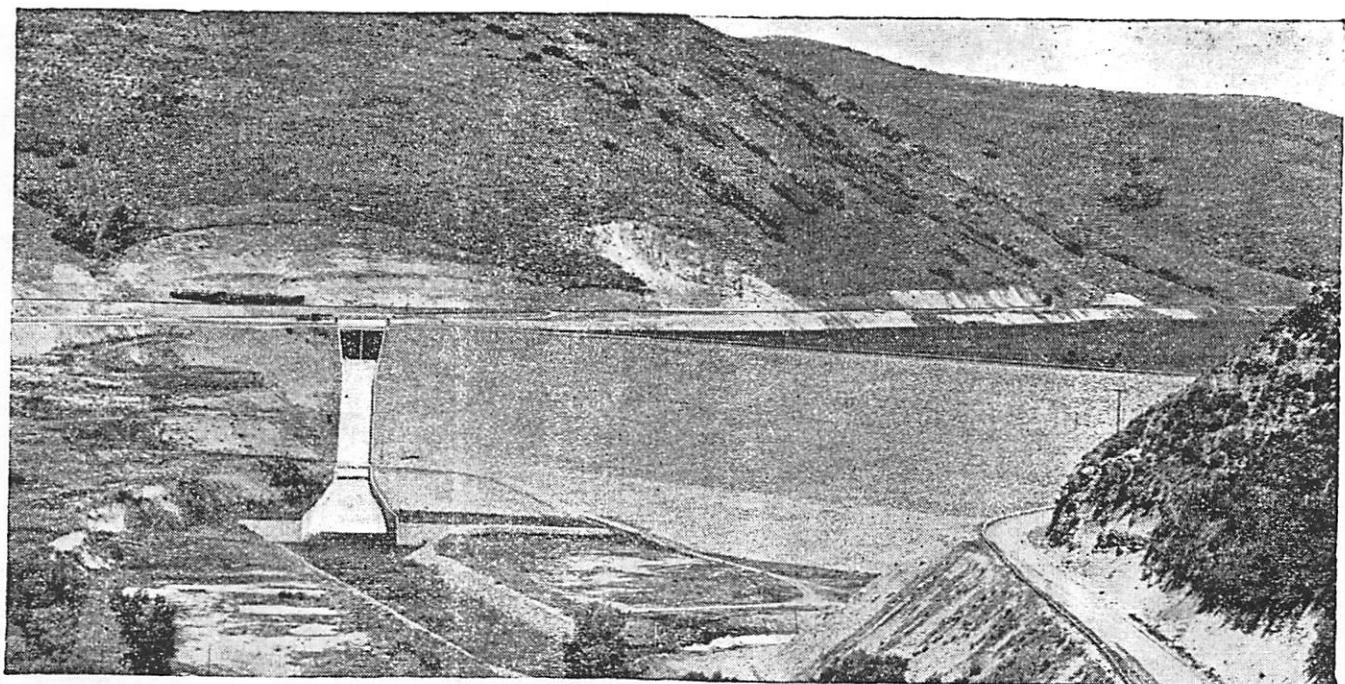
*"Memories That Live"*

had been experimentally introduced by the Mormons in Missouri between 1831 and 1833. At the "Stake Conference" in Provo during March, 1874, the local church authorities called attention to steps already taken toward establishment of the Order in St. George, Washington County, and church members were advised to think seriously concerning the Order, the purpose of which was "to unite the people, to draw them nearer to God, and to eradicate from the people the spirit of covetousness and selfishness." Several efforts were made, during the next two years, to establish local Orders in the county, notably at Springville and Pleasant Grove, but, except perhaps at Brigham City, no Orders were successfully established in the more populous Utah counties, where cooperative practices were more foreign to the daily life of the settlers, and the heavily settled Utah County areas were not a fertile soil for such social developments. Within three years of the establishment, the United Order was dead in the County.

*Polygamy*—Conflict over polygamy in the eighties, however, more profoundly touched the county life, as many church members, in this rich and thickly populated region, had entered into plural marriage. Under the provisions of the Edmunds Law, prosecutions against Utah County polygamists commenced in 1885, and many were fined and imprisoned, especially between 1887 and 1890. Issuance of the Woodruff "manifesto" suspending the practice of polygamy as an essential church doctrine ended the disruptive "polyg. hunts" by which leading church members had been forced into flight or hiding, although convictions in Utah County for polygamy or "unlawful cohabitation" continued intermittently until 1894.

*Irrigation*—The whole economic development of the county was predicated upon irrigation. The first settlers, in 1849, had begun by building an irrigation ditch, and as other colonies were established, wherever the water supply offered sufficient inducement, other irrigation ditches were constructed. Although control over "Mill, and other water power privileges . . . inasmuch as the said privileges do not interfere with the rights of the community, for common uses, or irrigation," was vested in the county courts by the General Assembly of Deseret, control of the water itself was by implication vested in society itself, and not until 1858 was any specific grant made by the county court "for Irrigation and other purposes." Two other such grants were made in 1859, but no others seem to have been made until 1865, when the Territorial legislature provided for the creation of "irrigation districts." Irrigation districts consequently were formed in all the settled areas of the county, beginning in 1865. Stream flow was not the only resource for irrigators; the existence of a large fresh-water lake in the county inevitably became important in an arid land, and Utah Lake was drawn upon for water. The topographical situation of this lake, however, made it more suited to irrigation use in Salt Lake County than in Utah County, and periodically there were disputes between Utah and Salt Lake

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